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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1882.

For the CONSTITUTIONLIST, MORE ABOUT HOT SPRINGS. MY BIRD.

the west side of Central Avenue, and are very compact, the other side of the streets being taken up mostly by both shouses, of which there is no small number. There is more business carried on in Hot Springs than any other place of its size in the U. S and the beauty of it is it is all each themousey coming from the vistors who f course come prepared to pay for 0 what they get, and some articles they pay pretty dear for, as there re no respectors of pocket

there re no respectors, of pocket booksaout here. Coming from the south end of the city, probably the

amizing than Hot Springs, as all that needs to be done is to go up on top of

the mountain, on either side of the streets, and roll the rock down to the place where it is needed. The reason

for is the city is waiting for the Gov-

line of street railway, which extend-from Castle Park to the new depot,

BY MRS, NELLY MARSHALL E'AFRE. Unwariedly he't sing.
The saddest hours that came to me,
The gayest or the dectost.
My little bird would fill with song
The clearest and the sweetest.

One day-(alas the saddest day

Like tongues of flames his fairy wings

Lo t, lost was he to longing eyes That wept to watch his flight— Gone! like a spirit speeding swift Thre' Death's cold Outer Night. I hung the pretty, fairy cage

But days have come, and days have gon Likedrift, wood on Time's river... And watching eyes have learned to we And smiling lips to quiver.

But never for an instant brief, Has he returned ageta, To gradden with his golden song, My hours of grief, or pain.

Sometimes when gaily shines the sun And lambent breezes play,
I hear a blight tender note
In tree-tops o'er the way,

Sometimes when eyening shadows fall, And stars begin to peop. A piping stivery listle note Will almost make me weep. But never, never does he great

The eyes that louging gaze, For just a golden glimpse of him, Along the homeward ways. And never does he backwant look, From leafy heaven free, Or catch the pleading ery, I raise!— ["O Bir lie, Come! come back to me

flow sudden swift and wholly dear, All other bivis have grown, Because among them, free and wide, Fliesone that is my own. Nor storm can eweep across the sky, Nor sight-time come, or ga, But I will think of my lost bird

And I will hang the cage out plain That he may easy see—
Or listening hear my heart's lone cry:
["O Blrdie, Comes come back to me."

. NOW AND THEN.

nd had you roved me then, my dear, And hope was in the air—
When all the birds sang to the dawn And I but sang to you,), had you loved me then, my dear, And had you then been true! ut ah! the day were on, my dear,

And when the noon grew hot the drowsy birds forgot to sing. Orbuild ourselves a nest, and now our hearts are shelterles

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CHURCH DIRECTORY. The following is the effect that BAPTIST .- South Main Street, Rev.

April has on a fellow: Poets generally get in their work te, but now down to work. are but few items of news from this point to chronicle this week. Hot country now, no ice, and fear

Outer one.
Outs up and flourishing.
All tarmers are busy planting corn—except those that have finished.
The fruit has sustained but little injury by the recent severe fruits.
Buds and grasses have put forth abovers.

CHRISTIAN—Nashville Street, Eld. William Powell, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, showers.

The dancers have adjourned till the opening ball at Cerutean, which is some time off

Tobacco plants are up, looking well and there are a heap of 'em. Doubtless a very large acreage with be set out. Rev. S. R. Brewer pastor. Services every Salibath morning and evening.

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The wheat crop is very forward this year, but in the opinion of the most successful farmers, the crop will yield abundantly, not withstanding its forwardness. Those who complain are among the unfortunate, who have nothing else to talk about. First Preserventas—Russellville Street. Rev. Coulter, pastor. Ser-vices every Sabbath morning. Sun-day school every Sunday morning

SOUTHERN PRESENTERIAN—Nash-ville Street. Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor, Services 1st and 3rd Sabbath morning and evenings. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Prayer meet-

bridge, P. M. Office hours from 7, A. M. to 6 P. M., and the office is also

Mr. Ashton is an experienced teacher and a very popular gentleman.

There are ight candidates for the officeof constable in this Magisterial District. I understand they will hold special convention some time next week.

Miss May Ware returned to your city on Saturday, after a week, visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. W. McGehee, Steve Owen and Mack Cravens have returned from the Kentucky low lands, "Purchase sick."

Mr. Harry Myers returned to

Mr. Harry Myers returned to Bloomington, Ill., his home, after a visit of two months to friends in

Christian.
MARRIED-Mr. C. Barnes and Miss Earna Leach, by the Rev. A. W. Meacham, on Thursday, March 23rd. Immediately after dinner the couple, with a few friends, left for their home where a recommendation. where a reception was given them by the father of the groom. SHORTFELLOW.

TRADEWATER.

[Special Correspondence,]
In my last correspondence I gave to brief description of the situation and surroundings of Hot Springs, but

Married, March 29, Rev. Wm. Royd to Miss Mattie Powell. May they live long and be happy.

Tobacco files have made their ap-

in this one I will speak mostly of the city, the visitors, and every day life.

There are two trains daily from Malvern to Hot Springs and the coaches generally come well filled with health seekers. Trains are now running to the new depot, which is built after the latest style being large and convenced on the state of the latest style being large.

built after the latest style, being large and commodious, and a very costly one for the size of the city. It is located much nearer the business portion of the city, rendering it more tion of the city, rendering it more than the city of the city

convenient for passengers, and retieves them of a long, and rough ride
in a bus trom the old depot, which
was a good distance from the town.
The rate per mile on the railroad is
ten cents, but as the railroad up to
the present time, has been unfinished,
it is supposed that the rate will be reduced. The first sight that greets
the eye of the new comer at the depot
is drummers by the dozens, who are
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working in the interest of hotels, boarding houses and doctors, and it a person is not well posted he will be persuaded against his will by the slick tongued rangers. After working your way quietly through the crowd, and seating yourself in a hack or ous you are driven only a short distance before you are in the city proper, and on the main street, which is called Central Avenue. The business honees are mostly situated on the west-side of Central Avenue, and the west-side of Central Avenue, and the days in the future prove as nice are very compact, the other side of as we are having now, they will get conte.

To the office we do go,
The South Kentuckian to obtain,
Return and lot our fire gat so low,
We never an start it again.
But before we stop to lay it down,
Some other paper to seize.
We know at it he news going on,
And can sindle the fire atour case.
Farmers are planting corn and if
the days in the tuture prove as nice
as we are having now, they will get
dore in a week's time.
Durlant of consumption. She was a

Durham, of consumption. She was a good girl and stood with the first class of her sex. But the death monster came at last and carried her away to a letter land. While she lingered here she would often tell her mother that her end was near and not to grieve after her.

A Double Barreled Joke.

south end of the city, probably the first business house you notice will be a large provision store, adjoining it will be a saloon, next a fruit stand then dry goods, fancy groceries, etc., on down to the crystal vender with his stock in trade spread out on top of a goods box, hoping to attract the eye of the passer by. The business houses as well as the tesidences are very slenderly built, being built mostly of pines and only one story high. There are only two or three brick buildings in the place, and those have been very recently erected. The other evening, 'round at Mc Govern's saloon, the boys were put-ting up an elabora e practical joke of somebody, and they asked old Capt. Skiddy, who had just happened in to take a hand.

No, gentlemen, said that estimable old clizen, decisively; "You don't such me taking part in any practical okes. I went out of that business or good over ien years ago. How was that? asked the group of

thave been very recently creeted. There are no macadamized attents here, and in wet weather the mud is quite deep in some places. There is no place in the world that is better supplied with the tacilities for macadamizing than the Society and the bler exterminators.

Well, it was in the winter of '70, maybe '71. I was living in Daven, port, Is., and a man came round there giving balloon ascensions. One day it was advertised that the mayor of the town was going up with h.m. Now the major was a big, tat man, who always wore a light suit of clothes and a white hat. This put me in the notion of working off a joke on the people. I got acfor is the city is waiting for the Gov. for is the city is waiting for the Gov. comment to take some steps for walling up Hot Springs creek that divides the main part of the city, and also divides Central Avenue into two divides Central Avenue into two divides Central Avenue into two divides the main part of the city, and also with the neronaut, and he with sand, so that it weighed a resolution to pay Mr. Ingal s \$8.195 for alleged expenses incurred by him in refuting the charges of bribery of alleged expenses incurred by him in refuting the charges of bribery of members of the Kansas Legislature to secure his election to the Senate in datout two hundred, and would, therefore, drop straight and heavy like a man. The day of the assensition to secure his election to the Senate in allowing the inexcusable prevaise of Central Avenue are built close back against the mountain, and close back against the mountain, and excavations in the rock are made for many of them. There is only one many of them. There is only one

Big scusation then, ch? Well, I should say so. But that's ust where I lost my grip. While the crowd was shouting and going wild with horror, I just hid down on the ground, rolled over and laughed until I was just sick. Should think the crowd would

Central Avenue and is quite a source of convenience to the visitors, more especially those who are unable to walk to and from their baths. The rasident population is about 3,000 and the number of visitors ranges from 2,000 to 4,000. In front of the Arlington, any time during the day you can see a true-type of the Arkansas traveler, with his ox team, and wagon load of crystals, that he has perhaps spent several days in digging from the mountains, selling them to the visitors, at prices ranging from five cents to \$1,00. rave taken a tumble, too, suggested the audience.

But just wait. Of course, the crowd made a break out of town to scrape up the remains, and I rushed home to get my fishing tackle, for it struck me the most healthy thing I could do would be to go fishing for a day or two. Before I left the house, however. I was arrested to: murder.

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Exactly. A lot of the boys, accompanied by the sheriff, rushed in and collared me. They claimed that the dummy had fallen on a farmer and

The wheat crop is very forward this year, but in the opinion of the most successful farmers, the crop will yield abundantly, not withstanding its forwardness. Those who complain are among the unfortunate, who have nothing else to talk about. The spring trade actually promises more than the merchants will acknowledge.

Fishing is it order and some good sized perch have been caught lastly, supposed to have come from larger streams during the recent high water. The roads, at last, are in a good condition and the "turplike talk" has been buried, "and there may it rest in pace" illi fail.

E-q Joe Clark's stables present as how, y appearance. One of Coup's men did up the job.

Mr. James W. McGelece returned from the eastern clies on Stateday, with the finest assortment of general merchandise ever brought to this town. He is having a big trade.

The singing school, taught by Prof. Ashton, of Parkerswille, Ky., at West Count, closed the last week in March, with about thirty attending schoolars.

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There are gift candidates for the officer one newspaper here, adily—the Sentinel-Star, an event popular gentleman and woods. I saw through the whole business then, and drove em out with a club. It was a good square case of the biter bit, I know, but they never left up calling me 'Dummy Skiddy' after that, until they actually run me out of the town, and I had to emigrate to this jumping-off place of creation," and the captain shock his head with a disgusted air as he paid for his hot Scotch and walked out.—San Francisco Post.

An Editor's Opinion.

A editorial triend of ours, who has rown enthusiastic over a certain remedy which has cared him of dyspepsia, general debility and nervousness, writes an editorial as follows: "We believe that Brown's Iron Bitters are publication in a fey days.

Great excitement prevailed here last Tuesday, it being election day for city officers, and the gamblers were trying to elect their men, and the honest men were putting in their best efforts to elect reform officers, which they succeeded in doing. Several fare and gambling tables were burnt in the streets to-day and it is thought some serious trouble will result from it before things are straightened out.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C. April 15, 1882. The veto of the Chinese bill and its probable effect upon the immediate future of political parties has been the chief topic of interest among the politicians for some days. The Democrats were solid for the bill, and there is among them entire anamimity of opinion as to the result. There is opinion as to the result. There is hardly a doubt that it will give them a clean sweep of the Pacific States, with possibly Colorado thrown in. The people of those States are thoroughly in earnest about this matter, and all the Representatives from that section agree with Gen. Rosecrant that it will scarcely be worth while that section agree with Gen. Rosecrant At sich a time he akts az iff he had that it will scarcely be worth while lost all his sense, and that iz why heartily sympathy with the people on the Pacific slope and are preparing to stand by them in their efforts to ke p out the Chinese. From a source in the Administration ranks which your correspondent has generally found cor rectly informed it is learned that the members of the Cabinet were divided upon the propriety of a veto. Attor-ncy General Browster earnestly advising that the bill be permitted to be come a law by the lapse of ten days after its passage without the Execu-tive approval; others advising that a bill, protesting against its features, after the manner of several Presidents during the past twenty years What with the veto and reports of success it

their right to the seats occupied them. The Senate of the United States has long been known as the most expension of series of the seats occupied them the Senate of the United States has long been known as the most expension of six items of expenditure are gross and ontrageous frands upon the public Treasury. It has in its employ three times as many clerks as are necessary for the proper despatch of public of the states as are necessary for the proper despatch of public many of its items of season of belian, who suffered from broughtlifts, having exhausted his morning the public Treasury. It has in its employ the tree times as many clerks as are necessary for the proper despatch of public many of its items of season of Bellal, who suffered from broughtlifts, having exhausted his morning the public Treasury. It has in its employ it three times as many clerks as are necessary for the proper despatch of public of many of its items of expenditure are described by a many of the treatment of the state of the s nate and excessive expenses of the Senate, but in vain. This new raid is about the most inexcusable of all. and nobody can tell where it will end, for as Senators are simply no more or no less than average politicians \$8 000 for as Senators and the senators are no less than average politicians \$5 000 in a lump is enough to tempt many of them to put np jobs to have their seats contested. There are few with any contested. There are few with any instead of his length.

No man can afford to put on airs nules he can raise the wind. did bny his last election, and it is not a very pretty piece of business to pay him back from the Treasury part of the noney expended.

There is a difference between som There is a difference between some civil service reformers. An amendment to Mr. Pendleton's civil service reform bill provides that appointments shall be distributed among the States on life to the hisses of his enemies, inbe distributed among the States on the basis of their census population. This is substantially what Gen. Washington once suggested on the subject Mr. Dudley, Commissioner of Pensions, however, who asking for sever-al hundred additional clerks, has just formulated a statement in which holds that the distribution should be based on the Republican votes cast in the different States and the appoindestined to be the medicine of the in the different States and the appoin-world. They give real health and tees should be Republican voters, alstrength to every part of the body, restore every loss of impaired organic function, and give new life and new vigor to every physical and mental faculty. Every man and woman in ill-health should rejoice that a real cure lies in Brown's Iron Bitters.

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Josh Billings on the Bedbug. Yu may git a bran nu bed and the

for the Republicans to organize for a campaign in that section, after defeating the measure. Advices from other sections indicate that workingmen are bedbug haz was instinkt and more ov it than eny other bird that i kno He sucks yure blud and when yu

ketch him yu can git it bak if want tu, but i wood advise yu as a phread to let him kepe it. Whatever yn do dont skweez him the phor if you du, yu will wish yu haddent.

A good way tu kill him iz tu hôld him with yure thum and phinger in shooting.

biling water.
If the bedbug has a mishun it must bee as a blad taker, but i believe i wood az soon kepe what i hav got as

ifter its passage without the Executive approval; others advising that a life eny boddy wants our bedbugs message be sent with the approved he kan take them and welkum.

Mrs. Job.

during the past twenty years. What with the veto and reports of success in the spring elections, the Democrats are very much elasted. It is now considered about two to one that they will control the next Corgress.

It is probable that the Democrats in Congress will oppose by every means in their power the passage of the Tarriff Commission bill and the bill for the admission of Dak tr as a state. It is their intention to compete the Republicans to be shown up before the county as afraid to trust the question of revising the tariff to the representatives of the people, and this will be made an issue in the approach of the representatives of the people, and this will be made an issue in the approach of the representatives of the people, and this size that the pattern of the representatives of the people, and this size the pattern of the representatives of the people, and this is excessary to carry their point, fillbustering campaign. A number of eading the proposed the proposed and arching will be lest undone in this matter, and is sized to desperation, his wife one day advised him to throw up the stack together in this matter, and the time of parliamentary manoeuvre, to prevent it. The whole purpose of the proposed admission at this time is proposed and arching will be lest undone in thing made repetition of the condole with him. Not only did the neighbors drop in continually to the work of the regular appropriation bills in the of parliamentary manoeuvre, to prevent it. The whole purpose of the proposed admission at this time is not provent in the required proposed the proposed admission at this time is not provent in the proposed the proposed admission at this time is not provent in the control of the proposed and not have been a constant is not provent in the proposed the proposed and arching will be lest undone in this much provent in the proposed provent in the propo

Proverbs as they Might Ba.

cause its telloes are tired. onscience until caught committing

ried the daughter, and now the country is excited and setting up late at nights trying to figure out what relation he holds towards himself and the rest of the family.—[Franklin Favorite.]

The weather is raw and cold; I feel that I am too thinly clad.

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Invalids should prevent their disease from gaining ground by using Brown's two or three aliases, was Irnehed by a mob at Kokomo, Ind., When asked in the blood warm, and gives the emacing the blood warm.

Athens, Ala., has had a \$33,000 with the blood warm, and gives the emacing the blood warm, and gives the emacing the blood warm.

See that my grave is kent grean.

GENERAL NEWS. The New Jersey Legislature has ad-

Gen Hurlburt, U. S. Minister to

Alex Jenkins col. killed his wife at A New York firm has sent out two

female drummers. Doc. Wright was hung at Chatham,

a., Friday for murder.

The Max Lilienthal the well-known inciunati Rabbi, is dead.

Al Weisinger and Bell Ludiow were hanged at Selma, Ala., Friday. Henry Schermbeck, aged 57, suici-led in Cincunati, by hanging.

evolving shaft, at Syracuse, N. Y. Bill Nance murdered his little threeear-old step-daughter near Knoxville,

Fred Hess was torn to pieces on a

Wm. S. Dunn, a Philadelphia drummer, suicided in that city by

John Teats was killed by laving his neck jerked out of joint by a colt he was leading, near Detroit. Jane Garrison shot Jas. Shreve at

Long Branch, N. Y., on account of jealousy. Both were negroes. Near Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Ballard killed two of her children and then drowned herself and her infant in a

Thousands of ladles have found sudden relief from all their woes by the use of Lydia E. Plakham's Veg-

Worth Remembering.

Now that good times are again no one can enjoy the pleasantest sur-roundings if in bad health. There are hundreds of miserable people going about to-day with disordered stomach, fiver or kidneys, when a do them more good than all the med-

Discovery of a Letter Written by Adam to Eve.

In Josh Billings' "Cook Book and Picktorial Receipts," the tollowing interesting letter is found:

EDONIA. DECEMBER, YEAR TWO. Many a man owe are success instead of the plaudits of his friends,

His Own Son-ia law.

A woman in Teunessee got a di
vorce from her husband, married another man and had a daughter. The
first husband, bent on revenge, married the daughter, and now the country is exerted and sitting up late at

P. S .- Has Cain cut another tooth

Frank A Pasteur, county clerk; R. R. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Pickering, sheriff; L. L. Baker, assest of the cure of the

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Relief.

We are sorry to see the Muhler -NONSENSE. berg Echo take a stand against giving

Furniture stores are chair-a-table HOPKINSVILLE, APR. 18, 1882 Institutions.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Many a man who sells on credit THOS. J. HENRY, "A charge to keep I have."

There is a runior that Jas. G. Blaine will be the Republican candidate for Governor in Maine.

Speretary of War, Robt T. Lincoln, Sunday school superintendents. Is to be allowed to retain his position in Arthur's Cabinet.

The new comet will be visible to the naked eye in about ten days. It the back seats are crowded. will be very brilliant about the mid-

dle of May. Mr Curtis Bly has become joint proprietor and associate editor of the Fulton Index and the paper will be enlarged and improved.

Hon. Thos, Allen, a Democratic member of Congress from Missouri, ashpen." slied last week. His remains were interred at Pitt-field, Mass.

The body of Robt. Kelly, the herole engineer of the Golden City, who died at his post in the Memphis disnater, has been recovered and identi-

About 1,109 bills have passed the two houses of the Legislature and 200 have been rejected and there are over 500 not vet acted upon

Three members of the Legislature have died since the body came together less than five months ago. Is not this an argument against Frankfort as a location for the Capital?

The State Executive Committee will investigate the charges against Capt. Henry this week, We trust it may be developed that they were either false or greatly exaggerated.

The Republicans are well satisfied with the Congressional apportionment, The Louisville Commercial modestly (?) claims that the Republicans will carry four of the eleven Districts.

Geo M Chilcott, of Denver, has been appointed to succeed Teller as Senator from Colorado. The appointee was taken from obscurity by Gov. Pitkin and much dissatisfaction

Judge Baxter, of the Paducah Federal Court, has decided that the school law that provides for the payment of \$1 00 capitation tax by colored voters is auconstitutional. Judge Bure, of Louisville concurs in publican? He is a Democrat and has

Island Logislature favor the re elec- branch of Congress and is to be United States Senate. If elected Sen- seat given to a negro named Lynch. ator Anthony will enter upon his fifth term next March. He has been in the Senate for 23 years.

only takes the cake but sequires the gave it a slight "touching up" as whole confectionery and bakery. He follows . has presented his bill to Congress The Hartford Herald wants the

he was doing the State of Missouri a Democratic party of the First district great service in procuring the assassination of Josse James, but the sit is a real Democrat or not. There whole press of the courts is described. whole press of the country is down is a horrible suspicion to the contrary on him and charging him with being affoat. a party to the crime of assassination.

The Legislative apportionment will be made this week. The indications are that Christian county will get her descrts, and be given two Representatives, The Daviess county members. are very much excited over the prospect of losing a member to which they have never been entitled. The Breckenridge News, Hartford

Herald, Colombia Spectator, Hickman Courier, Ashland Express, Muhlenberg Echo and one or two other Democratic papers have condemned Capt. Henry, on Republican testimony, without giving him a hearing, and refuse to support him longer. If Clarence McElroy goes to Con-

gress from the third district he will

sal rejoicing throughout the District

that the hot bed of soreheads and

political bermaphrodites has been

transferred to another district.

have to beat Col. Bill Yost, the Muh-Imberg giant. He is undoubtedly the "tallest timber" in the district. Mr. McKenzie may congratulate himself that his most formidable opponent is put into another district. The Hartford Herald is kicking because Ohio county is taken out of the litical contests, to lend our aid to such Second District and put into the demoralizing and disintegrating coal-

John F. Slater, a wealthy merchant of Norwich, Conn , has created a fund of \$1.000 000 to be known as the "Jno. F. Slater Fund," for the education of the colored race. The fund is to be vested in a board of Trustees which includes it. B. Hayes, Chief Justice Waita, Wm. E. Dodge, of New York; Philip Brooks, of Mass. Gov. A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia; Ibaniel C. Gillman, of Maryland; Jas. P. Boyce, of Kentucky; Jno. A. Stewart, and Morris N. Jessup, of on when he was killed was one that "Jno. F. Slater Fund," for the educa-Stewart, and Morris N. Jessup, of on when he was killed was one that New York and Wm. A. Slater, the was taken from Gov. Burbank in the

colored children the benefit of the common school law. One of the fundamental principles of the Demo-The Paducah Est rprise has stopped coming to this office, hence these

Barnum's big elephant, Jumbo, is

now attracting more attention than any other beau in the country. No sonny, all of the editors who ave dropped Capt. Henry are not

In the battle of life things are pretty much as they are in a church.

The auditor's report shows that there are 256 idiots in Jno. D. White's

district, not including Mr. White and the voters who elected him. passed. The Legislature will make The Press says it was cold enough an inexcusable blunder if it fails to

n Crittenden county last week to pass the bill and provide an equal make men who had traded their distribution of the school money. overcoats for dusters "shake like an

Barnes' converts are naming troting horses after him in Bourbon ounty. The Bourbonites consider this the highest compliment they can bestow upon a man.

No my child, all of the editors who are pawing the air because Tom Henry got drunk in Louisville, are not teetotalers. The normal condition of some of them is a lu an ebulbeen signed by the Governor, About liated nocturnal carnivorous bird, known in ornithology as stryx flam-

> Mesers, M. W LaRue, editor of the Louisville Sunday News and C. E. Merrill Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Post, were commissioned as colonels on the Governor's taff last week. The editor of the Interior-Journal has thus for escaped having a similar honor conferred

A Republican paper says "Jesse James was the ripened fruit that came from the teachings of the Democratic party in Missouri twenty years ago" Yes and Guitenn is the r. f. of the teaching of the Republican party of to day. Smell this rose and then inhale the aromatic fragrance of that.

Chalmers, of Mississippi, is to lose his seat in the House of Representa-tives and the Republicans are raising a great helabaloo about it. This is a little game they used to be good at whenever it suited their convenience, and now that the boot is on the other leg, and fit-for-tat is on the boards, they kick vigorously about it. They should not have learned the Democrats these little tricks.-[Wickliffe Tribunc.

Is it possible that our contemporary thinks Con Chalmers is a Re for several years represented the shoe-string" district of Mississippi 95 of the 105 members of the Rhode He is one of the ablest men in either tion of Hon. H. B. Authony to the ousted by the Republicans and his

The Greenville Echo took the Hartford Herald out behind the barn Ep South Kentuckian: For pure unadulterated cheek week, because of its inconsistency, depot, Fraser Owen and Quill Long, cut off and the Scandinaviars come

asking to be paid for his services as Democrats to "grapple with the issue of the hour" and "bring Republicans into our ranks," but in the same column endorses Oscar Turner, a bolter Gov. Crittenden, no doubt thought who has defied and disorganized the

> Ot the 117 counties in Kentucky, 90 gave the Democratic ticket, a majority in the last Presidential race. The tollowing 27 counties gave the Re publican ticket a majority : Chris tian, Clinton, Cumberland, Monroe Bourbon, Fayette, Garrard, Jackson, Jessamine, Laurel, Owsley, Rockcastle, Boyd, Carter, Greenup. Johnson, Lewis, Bell, Clay, Harlan, Knox, Lee,

county died in Frankfort April 12, of grace and beauty of its men. I could erysipelas. He was born in Boyle county in 1822 and was, consequently, 62 years old. He served through the Mexican war and was twice elected to serve his county in the Legislature. He is the third member of the. Assembly who has died during this session.

We cannot support independent or fusion candidates. We have too often seen the buneful effects of futlie attempts to mix oil and water in po-Fourth. There seems to be univer. Itions. We shall place at the mast head of the South Kentuckian the names of only such candidates as may be officially nominated or endorsed by the Democratic party in the

> Several papers have taken down the name of Capt. Henry from Fraser Owen that he was at Kelly's the head of their columns, because he Station and Quill Long and Omar the head of their columns, because he

donor's son. The fund will be appropriated to the education of teachers are for the colored race. was taken from Gov. Burbank in the Hot Springs stage robbery eight was taken from Gov. Burbank in the Hot Springs stage robbery eight will be appropriated to the education of teachers are for the colored race. The mine stage robbery eight within a mile of hell. The miners within a mile of hell. The miners within a mile of hell. The miners of the mine

cratic party is violated when this dis-crimination is made. The negroes School are citizens with all the rights of citizenship guaranteed by the national realizes the tull meaning of the hymn, constitution and we are in favor of giving them better educational facilities. They have a voice in the government and no state should consent to have its citizens remain in ignorace. Education will better fit colored men for the duties of citizenship which they have already assumed They will make better jurymen, better citizens, and will be elevated from Ragland's ter citizens, and will be elevated from their condition of moral turpitude There is always room in front while just in the proportion that their edvcational facilities are increased. The law providing a separate and meager fund is unconstitutional and roid, and should be repealed by the Neuralgia. It will cure tooth and ear ache in a few minutes. For Frost bites it has no equal. Will relieve any kind of colic in short time.

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STATE NEWS.

Ann Saunders col., aget 40, drop ped dead in Harrodsburg The Progress advises McLean conn-

ty to raise sorghum cane. Coleman Seals, a colored boy, wa

county have nominated Jim Hall, col.

Mrs. Amanda Darnall, a widow, micided in Fleming county, by jumping into a well.

The Clinton Democrat would have its readers believe that it knows of a goose that laid three eggs in one day. Jasper N. Harris who was shot by Worth Mollory, in Elkton April 3, has since died and Mallory is still at

A sixteen year old daughter of Wm. Stokes, was drowned at Columbia, by her horse's falling in crossing a stream

The Mavfield Democrat savs Wm 77 years old. Mart Lightfoot who killed McDer

on the penitentiary unless the Governor pardons him. The 'Brown' family of Owen county held a rennion last week. They were ten in number ranging from 51 to 80 vears old. 55 chil iren and grand-

children were also present. The Critten len Press says, Jas. Woodall of that county is 30 years

The Democrat says, Clifford Southduties.

A FISHING FROLIC TO TRADE- with his saw mill. This land is in five miles of the depot at Empire and

I sat.

Ferser caught sight of a distinguished looking gentleman, with gray hair hanging below his coatwolar, and yelled out. "Say boys, there's Horace Greely!" The individual alluded to looked up to catch a glimpse of the defunct statesman, but finding that he, himself, was meant, he looked complacently into the bowl of his pipe. It is possible that Fraser was the only man of the two that knew of Greeley's "taking off." Quill Long met a brakesman who had "got lett" and was overtaking his train, and engaged him in ing his train, and engaged him in spread their sambre shades. But the conversation. Mr. Long remarked that he had lived nine years in Missouri and the brakesman becoming interested asked if he had met Jim Stuart out there.

Magoffin, Perry, Metcalfe, Pulaski, Whitley.

The Manual J. Doneghy, member of the Kentucky Legislature from Boyle county died in Frankfort April 12, of not account for the last that this im-pression had so gone abroad until I saw the firm of Jackson and Hancock fit subject for the limners art and models for Apollo Belvidere. I was told that amidst the whistling winds of winter, their coat tails skudding in the blasts, these samples might be seen upon the platform when the trains arrive, and when the summer Jno. O. Nossett, a farmer, shot trains arrive, and when the summer Jno. O. Nossett, a farmer, shot trains arrive.

trains arrive, and when the summer sun shines hottest on the melting carth that still Crofton, anxious to maintain her reputation, would show forth her samples in shirt sleeves to charm the traveling public. We, Mr. Pyle (better known as Bill Rogus) and I had scarcely ceased our comments on the taste displayed by the ments on the taste displayed by the ples when the brakesman yelled ont "Empire!" Whereupon Bill Rogus thanked the brakesman and innoceptly remarked to me "I think that is the most accommodating man I eyer saw. Do you notice him telling. Brown that they were at Crofton? Well now he's a'telling us where we

reason that the famous coal mine is

CANDIDATES' COLUMN.

wrapped up in so many hides. They spared no trouble to show Bill and me the mines and as they were paid by the bushel for the coal they dug, the courtesy with which they treated for re-election to the office of County us did not cost their employers any. Indge. Subject to the action of her thing. To one who has never before witnessed it, the sight of miners at Republican party.

work is interesting and suggestive. Enveloped in stygian darkness which Jake Phipps an old colored man was drowned in Ohio county last week.

Enveloped in stygian darkness which is scarcely pierced by the teeble rays of their little lamps, delying and working with pick and shovel during all the live long day that gives them court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election hearts are as warm as their occupation is gloomy and cordiality knows no warmer grasp than they give the

hand of a stranger.

Empire boasts of a hotel where a chicken breast and pastry dinner with molasses and coffee thrown in is served to the public for twenty-five cents... There are two houses of pub-lic entertainment in the place but the proprietor of one is a bachelor and therefore gets very little transient custom. Tradewater is five miles from the station and to it we went on e lumber wagon of Mr. Jas. Forbes.

Bill Rogns and I waited at the lum the wagons to come, during which time we entertained our-selves by 1, 1882. Harlan of Graves county was found reading the advertisements in an Ev-lead in his room last week. He was ansville paper, by catching seed ticks and by walking up and down with our hands in our pockets whistling. The wagens came and Rogus mount-ed a mule to try his hand at driving nott, in Bath county, gets nine years a team of four. The saddle animal on which Rogus was perched jumped a mud puddle and skylight was seen between the driver and the saddle by those behind on the wagon. I had heard a good deal about Tradewater;

that it had been surveyed and favor ably reported on by a civil engineer; that it had been declared navigable as high up as Tradewater Station Woodall of that county is 30 years and was in every particular a stream old, has been married three times in of which Kentucky and Kentuckians ten years. He is the lather of eleven might well feel proud. But upon in-children including two pairs of twins spection. I found that it would us and dam it and a man could better wick, a lad 14 years old, at Bowling afford to jump across it than to keep Green, recently read the entire Bible through in fitty days, besides attend-bought seven hundred and forty sere ing school and attending to other of land having on it some of the finest timber in southern Kentucky for a little over two dollars per acre and is, to all appearance making a fortune

though it lies in Durgin-not Hum durgin, which latter place is just th other side-it will be fine for agri-Jailer on the Democratic ticket, walked into the car and took a seat in the
neighbothood of where Mr. Pyle and
I sat.

I sat up on the hill and "bossed" in

As we swept by Crofton the hand some faces of Dr. Jackson and Wm.

I left Bogus at the mill half wild yarb roots will know them no more Hancock were seen. I have often about the fun he had had the pro-wondered why men who pass by the town frequently on the train think that Crotton contains men of such shirt and was dodging through the

pies of what the town could turnish There stood the firm in solid phalanx of classic feature and of table and daughter of Horace Greeley, died last week aged 32 years.

Dante Gabriel Ressetti, the poet, died at Chicago last week. He was Jno. O. Nossett, a farmer, shot and

mortally wounded his son Juo. E. at New Concord, Ohio, and then killed Arthur Preston killed his mistress Mary Preston, at Belair, Md., by knocking her brains out with an axe.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Ben Thompson went to Cadiz

Miss Mary Hester is visiting friends

Mr. Otho Graves, of Louisville, I in the city on a visit.

Mrs. Judge Reno, of Greenville, visiting triends in the city.

Mrs. Jennie E. Fuque, of Lafayette Mr. A T. Wimberley, of the Cadiz

Telephone was in town Friday. Mr. Ed Boyd has accepted a posi tion with Mesers, Gi-h & Garner,

Mr. Edward Boyd paid a brief visit to South Carrollton last week. Mrs. R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, spent last week in the city the guest of Mr.

Mesers, M S. Merriwether and C. W. Crozier, of Clarksville, came. over Sunday.

T. R. Marrin.

Miss Olivia Thompson returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit to friends in Cadlz.

Miss Siddie Randle, of Hampton's

d. W. Robbins, of Washington, D. C., was in the city looking after postal matters last week. Mr. A. L. Wilson has returned

from Eva swille where he has been attending Commercial College.

Miss Blauche Thomas, of Pem broke, is spending a few days with Mrs. J R. Armistend of this city. Mise Carrie McCutcheon, a bright

and winsome young lady of Auburn, his party. paid a brief visit to Mrs. Rust last Mr Jas. Y. Cabaniss has accepted

position lu the drug store of Mr. be missed from the social circles in last week. Hopkinsville. Mr. Geo. C. Pearl was called to

Elizabethtown Tuesday by a telegram announcing the serious illness to his post of duty.

Miss Mary Lampton, of Sedalia, Mo., is visiting Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Miss Lumpton spent several weeks in the city last summer and was a meneral favorite is the social circles.

Rev. R. H. Coulter and Mr. Allen Wallie, senior editor of the News. went over to Owensboro last week to attend the meeting of the Louisville Presbytery. They returned Friday.

is a pupil of South Kentucky College. They returned yesterdsy.

Mr. B. C. Ball and wife, who have been at the Phoenix for a month or uppre, left yesterday for Louisville. Mr. Ball was agent for the New York Hill Grange will be held on Wednes-Lite Insurance Company. He estab- day before the 4th Friday. This lished an agency here.

Miss Aupie Thomas, of Paducah, young lady well known in Hopkinsville society having visited here frequently, was married last week to Mr. Jno. H. Quigley a young and talented member of the Paducah bar.

Cadiz and Hopkinsyille.

Parcon us Brother Meacham, for writing Cadiz first in the heading. We had written it before noticing the mistake. We will, however, agree to always write the name of your city first, and, in capital letters if you will aid us in building a Teleif you will aid us in building a Telethone line from Hopkinsville to
Cadiz. We need it, and you need it.
Every day complaint is made on our
etreets, because we have not more didemand for advertising space we comes to tell Helen of the fun she ex-

tous-and by us we mean all of the the only ones whose custom amounts and son. Helen, who is "dying to citizens of Hopkinsville—than to have to any thing. Our subscribers are all go on the stage," doesn't succeed in lo supply all de calephonic connection with Cadiz cash men and advertisers find that it her plans; but Brass, who has a fortune we have interrogated Mr. Riess, who pays to advertise in our columns.

T. J. Mo We have interrogated Mr. Riess, who pays to advertise in our columns. is establishing the Exchange here, and he estimates the cost of erecting a ble whatever. We are sure Hop- Hef. This is a medicine which has between. kinsville will do her part, but as been faithfully tested in this section. The performance will begin at 8 Cadiz is to be most benefited she and it has come to be regarded as o'clock. Admission 35 cents. Seats should bear the greater portion of the almost a specific in Rheumatism, on sale at the usual places. expenses. Let the matter be talked Neuralgia, Toothache, nervous headup and if the people of Cadiz want to be joined to the outside world they the present enterprising proprietors (leading drug house of Nashville) to ling cost, if all will help to secure it.

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, wi

J. II. Winfree & Co.,

McCormick Machines and Plow W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. The telephone exchange will

HERE AND THERE.

ened up this week. Wheat in some sections is already beginning to head out.

picnic at the Fair grounds May 6th. The thermometer fell from 80 degrees to 30 degrees in two days last

What has become of the ordinance night?

their stoves when the cold weather struck us last week.

The brick building on Weber opposite Short street has been painted a bright bluish cotor. Mesers. West & Youcev have erect-

ed and opened a livery stable on Clay street, near the foundry. Overcouts that had been laid away under the delusion that winter waover were brought out again last

A freight train was wrecked two miles south of the city last Wednesday and the 1.01 puseuger was de-

laved (Ill 7 o'clock. We were absent from the city part of the time last week, on business, and consequently we have less editorial matter than usual this week

The first Sunday school mass meeting of the season, was held at the Methodist church last Sunday afterucon The next one will be held at Station, Tenn., was at the Phoenix the Christian church the third Sabbath in May.

> The Ministers' and Deacous' meet ing of the Bethel Baptist Association will meet with the Locust Grove Church near Church Hill on Friday April 28th. The Public is invited to

As will be seen elsewhere Mr E L. Gouhot is announced in to day's paper as a Republican candidate for City Marshal. He has twice filled the office, and is a strong man with

Mr. Alex Weill, of Clarksville, who the evening's entertainment. died some weeks since was in-ured in the Kulghts of Honor order for \$2,000. The money was paid to his G. W. Center, at Trentor. Jim will brother Mr Joe Weill, of this city.

Read elsewhere the card of Mr. S. II. Grooms who will offer some theroughbred cartle for sale here Monday May 1st. They are fine calves and of his mother. He returned Friday those who desire to improve their stock would do well to purchase

> The Grange at Casky is in a pros-The Grange has received twenty-one members since the first of January and is having additions every meeting. A communication from the Secretary will be found elsewhere.

The 'United Volunteer Combina tion" will give an entertainment May 2, the proceeds to be given towards a Public School Library. The pro-gramme will censist of a short drama of Hopkinsville, spent a tew days in the city, this week, visiting her num-gramme will consist of a short drama gramme will consist of a short drama gramme will consist of a short drama gramme will consist of a short drama "Sweethearts," a variety of music and Capt. R. T. Abritton and lady.—
Mayfield Monitor.

Releade," followed by a burlesque. Brigade," tollowed by a burlesque.

peared in the north at 10 e'clock went home Friday and was accomps. Sunday night. It was the most gorge. nied by her schoolmates Misses Ella ous and beautiful celestial phenome Daniel, Ida Cave and Sallie Powell, non that has been beheld for years. As we followed our usual enstom and retired early, we were not so fortunate as to see it.

> The next open ecesion of the Church change is in compliment to the district conference meeting on the 4th Friday. The question for discussion : "Benefits of the Grange to Farmers." A full attendance is desired to perfect arrangements for the Grange Stock Sale May 26th.

Mr. A. I. Wilson has bought out the confectionery establishment of J other's advertisement, though both T. Savage and will conduct the busi- have advertised in the same paper. ness at the same stand. Mr. Wilson Brass, an eccentric theatrical agent, is a young gentleman of popularity and business qualifications and we tisement; but Helen, having adver-bespeak for him a liberal share of the public patronage. He will keep his latter encounters Brass, and a very store well supplied with everything comical scene ensues. Mr. Jordan,

treets, because we have not more districted and speedy communication.

There are men here ready and anxious to aid the enterprise. Call attention to it and let us have the line.

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last Friday evening. The following programme was carried out by the oung ladies of the College;

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Song, Miss Mamie Rust. Recitation, Miss Bettie English. Duet, Misses Wooldridge and Lotus Journal read by

Nellie Blakey. At the conclusion of Prof. Rust announced young ladies would be allowed to themselves are very expensive, then participate in the social features of

city, professing to be an agent of Sig. Monteflori, which, in considera-Straws, a pictorial paper published in Louisville. He had a letter from the they brave, are necessarily large. editor, J. K. Mulkey, to the press, stating that Anthony was authorized to receive subscriptions for Straws and requesting that traternal favors be shown him. We treated him as confleously as we knew how and gave him liberal notices in our columns. He stuid here several days parade. perous and encouraging condition, and succeeded in getting quite a number of subscribers at \$1.00 each, not one of whom has ever received a number of the paper. Some of them have written repeatedly, but have not been able to get their money back. There is a large sized screw loose somewhere and somebody ought to be indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses. We understand that Strates collapsed before Authory victimized the citizens here and at other places.

C. W. C. A. Entertainment.

A musical and dramatic cutertain- April-12th and 13th of 123 hhds. ent will be given at Mozart Hall this evening under the auspices of the \$7 75 to 13 25 charity association. The following s a cast of the characters in the comedietta "Off the Stage," which will conclude the entertainment.

Samuel Jordan, Dr. F. H. Clarke. Geo Jordan, Mr. II. II. Abernathy. Murcus Brass, Mr. J. W. Downer, at demand. Clarinda Hastings, Miss Fannie

Lucy, Miss Mamie Barnes. SYNOPSIS.

Geo. Jorden and Helen, his sister have both advertised; one for a matrimonial, the other for a theatrica engagement. Neither knows of the comes in answer to Helen's adverthe father, a vain old widower, is in love with Clarinda Hastings, an old

Lucy, the maid, serves as an element Mesers. Wm. Litterer & Co, are of general confusion. The characters tine to Cadix at \$2,000. This sum proprietors of the justly celebrated are of nearly equal importance, ought to be raised without any trouded medicine, Ragiand's Lightning Realthough Brase serves as a general go-

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evening of the 11th inst, by the Rev. J. C. Tale, Mr. W. W. Clarke and Miss Jennie M. Buckner, both of this city. They were attended by the following couples: Br. F. H. Clarke Received every day. but it may be regarded as one of the progressive and substantial enterprises of the city. The Factory will give employment to about half a dozgive employment wholesale prices and there is no reason why the gentlemen conducting Hickman. The church was literally crowded with an audience compose of the most refined and cultivated The Baptist Guild held its regular people of Hopkinsville, The bridal necting at Bethel Female College party repaired from the church to Of it. the residence of the bride's mother where an elegant supper was spread. They were also given a reception at Mr. J. E. McPherson's on Thursday Suits at all prices. evening and one at Mrs. K.J. Henry's on Friday evening. The bridal presents were numerous and costly. We tender our heartiest congratulations to the happy pair and

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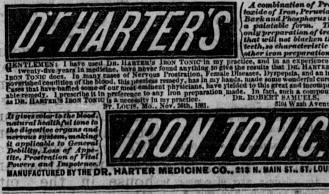
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